

10-18-1973

## Easterner, Vol. 24, No. 3, October 18, 1973

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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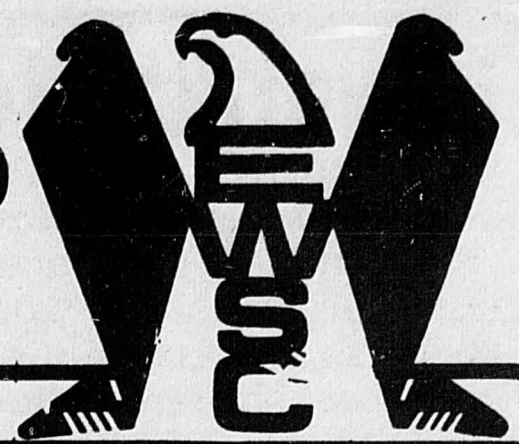
### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College, "Easterner, Vol. 24, No. 3, October 18, 1973" (1973). *Student Newspapers*. 556.

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## Coming Soon To Library

# New System To Stop Thefts

By Kelly McManus  
Staff Writer

Electronic security devices soon will be installed at JFK library in an effort to curb book losses which have been totaling nearly \$40,000 annually.

Dr. Charles Baumann, College Librarian, said that he believes that the new system will be much cheaper and more effective than the library's present use of door guards which will be discontinued once the new system is installed.

"We began using door guards in 1969 after an inventory showed that our losses had become too great to be ignored," said Dr. Baumann. "The door guards cut our losses nearly in half but I think this new method will be much more effective. One reason for this is that many people resent the idea of having their briefcases sorted through even though they have nothing to hide."

The new system will cost \$40,000 to install but should pay for itself in two to three years, Baumann said. Besides the detection devices, the new system will also require some fencing, and entrance-exit turnstiles which will replace the present theater ropes. The security equipment is being purchased through a special capital improvement appropriation, Baumann said.

"JFK Library loses an average of 4,000 books a year and each book costs a minimum of ten dollars to replace," said Baumann. "I'm not saying that EWSC has a higher book loss than any other academic library in the state, in fact I'm sure that it is much less than some libraries but I feel that it should be lower."



Inventories show that 1.63 per cent of the library's total collection of 247,479 books is taken each year. That means that 11 books a day would be stolen if the library were open every day of the year.

"Our highest losses occur in the sports and amusement areas," explained Dr. Baumann. "For example, it is virtually impossible to keep a book on skiing in this library. Obviously, the P.E. people tend to get a little upset when the books they need are never available."

"We also have a great deal of trouble with books that are really in demand. Many times students get under pressure to meet an assignment deadline when there is a limited amount of the books

they need available, so they figure it is just easier and quicker to walk out the door with the book. I'm sure that three-fourths of the students who do this plan on eventually returning the book but they just never get around to it."

Inventories conducted at Kennedy Library have shown that the annual loss rate in the sports and amusement area is 8.39 per cent annually. Books dealing with recreation rank next in loss rate with 5.55 per cent. The history of North America section has the least amount of books stolen each year with only .50 per cent taken but ironically, 2.16 per cent of the entire religion section was stolen last year.

Walking out with books will not be quite so easy once the next book detection system is installed, Baumann said. The system works by "sensitizing" library materials with a substance that activates an electronic detector at the check-out gate if patrons start to leave with a book or periodical not meant for circulation or one which has not been checked out. A soft chime will sound and the exit turnstile will lock. It is "virtually impossible" to conceal books from the detector, Dr. Baumann added.

At the check-out desk, a small Book Check unit will be installed. The Book Check unit deactivates books which are being checked out and reactivates them when

they are returned. Once a book is properly processed, it may be taken in and out of the library without activating the detector, until the borrower is ready to return it to the circulation desk. Dr. Baumann said that the new system should not slow down check-out procedures.

"Since the new system does its job quietly and without fuss, it has received good acceptance among borrowers at other libraries," said Baumann. "I believe that the new system will help the library become a more valuable resource because we will be able to devote more of our efforts to assisting patrons, and more of our budget to obtaining new materials."

## For Insured Student Loans

# Rule Hurts Mid-Income Students

By Jim Macknicki  
Associate Editor

Students from middle-income families are finding it difficult, if not impossible, to obtain Federally Insured Student Loans this year due to a law passed last year by Congress which was designed to correct some of the abuses in the loan program.

Susan L. Shackette, Director of Financial Aids, said the student's problem centers around the imposition of a needs test which, in effect, prevents middle-income students from qualifying for federal government payment on loan interest charges while the student is attending school.

### Banks Hesitant

Mrs. Shackette said students may pay the interest themselves. But few banks will loan the money unless the federal government subsidizes the loan, Mrs.

Shackette said, even though payment of the principle is guaranteed by the government.

Before last year's changes any student whose family had an income of under \$15,000 was eligible to borrow up to \$1,500 with the Federal Government paying the interest on the loan until after the student graduated.

The loan program, designed to help needy middle-income students ineligible for federal grants and direct loans, came under fire in Congress when it was learned some students borrowed more money than they needed and used the extra to buy cars and take vacation trips.

### Schools Determine Amount

Under the new law colleges are required to determine the amount of money the family could contribute and recommend the

amount of the loan, taking into consideration the cost of the school.

"For example," Mrs. Shackette said, "a student coming from a family with three children and an adjusted gross income of \$12,000 would be expected to contribute \$1,389 towards their son's or daughter's education. By subtracting what the parents are expected to contribute from the cost of attending Eastern for a year (12,021) the student is eligible for \$632 under the insured loan program where the government pays the interest."

Under the same program last year the same student would have been able to receive the maximum amount of \$1,500.

Mrs. Shackette said in the past students who did not qualify for the college-based programs could borrow money under the

Federally Insured Loan Program, but under the new law they can no longer do so.

### More Flexibility

Mrs. Shackette said, however, that more flexibility does exist under the insured loan program and added if the student is willing to pay the interest while he is in school and can find a lending institution to loan him the money he will not have to pay the loan back until after he graduates.

With the banks hesitant about granting non-federally subsidized loans, credit unions, according to Mrs. Shackette, are the best route for the student seeking a non-subsidized loan.

Credit unions, however, do not appear to be the answer for all the students as Mrs. Shackette reported that there have been some students unable to attend

school this year due to the difficulty in finding financing. Mrs. Shackette said her office processes approximately 2,000 applications each year for the Federally Insured Loan Program.

### Few Banks Loan

There are only a few banks in the state that honor student loans, most notably Washington Mutual Savings Bank. But Washington Mutual, too, is becoming hesitant in granting the non-subsidized loans.

In a telephone interview Monday, Tom Fletcher, Education Loan Officer of Washington Mutual in Seattle, said the reason banks are hesitant in granting the loans is that, in proportion to the subsidized loans, the non-subsidized loans are more of a headache due to student non-payment of interest.

continued on page three



# Tawanka Not Efficient

EDITORS NOTE -- The story you are about to read is true. If we knew the names of those responsible, we'd print them.

Efficiency at Tawanka Commons has been getting progressively worse as the year wears on.

Witness, for example, the attempt of a group of Easterner staffers who tried to eat lunch at Tawanka this past Tuesday.

It was shortly before noon and "hungry-sounds" were starting to come from the empty bellies of the hard-working newspapermen.

"Hey, man, they're having fish and chips at Tawanka today. Let's go over and see how much we can grit down," said one.

The intense fatigue of hunger spurred the writers to accept the suggestion and off they trudged.

Upon entering the building, the first of a series of disappointments greeted the group -- enormously long lines. The building is designed to feed four lines of customers up to the grits, but naturally, only half of the available facilities were being used. No employee could offer an explanation as to why such starve-tactics were in force.

Resigned to a long wait, the staffers patiently stood in single file with thoughts of fish and chips keeping them alive. Fifteen minutes later they were almost to the promised land.

A mild confrontation with the ticket taker took place before the group made it to the food-dishing line. It seems the lady did not appreciate receiving a wrinkled ticket, a not-so-unusual mutilation, really, considering the long wait.

Having past the obstacle, the group was drawing near to the kill.

"Food, food, food!," the writers could only meekly mumble.

But, alas, there were no trays.

A couple minutes past before the group could get anyone's attention to the problem. One of the workers, a sweet young coed, finally feigned a rescue.

"Do you have any trays?" one of the group asked her.

Not to be stumped by such an elementary question, the worker turned around, opened a refrigerator door, peered inside and then turned around toward the group to answer:

"I'm sorry, We don't have any grapes."

She then walked off back into the kitchen.

The famished four-some did not start to cry, but would have if they thought it would help them obtain the long-awaited fish and chips.

Trays finally arrived at the scene, and with great anticipation the newsmen headed toward the main dish.

"You mean you're out of fish?," one asked the serving lady when he saw her empty fish pan.

"That's right, sonny," she coldly answered.

"Will there be more for seconds?," he queried again.

She seemed to enjoy breaking the hearts of men as she replied a positive "no."

Feeling on the short end of a breach of contract, the newsmen took meager bowls of beans that were being substituted and walked dejectedly into the dining area.

"Well, at least we can fill up on milk," one of the group said as he carried his glass to the milk dispenser. He pulled on a tap. Empty. He pulled on a second tap. Empty again. He walked to a second dispenser and found both taps to be empty, there, also.

"F - - - !," he screamed. Regaining his composure, he poured himself a glass of water and went back to his table to chew down on his beans.

The four disappointed staffers sat down to their meal of beans and water. Feeling a little weak, one of the group leaned his weight upon the table to rest a bit. The table dipped with his weight and almost sent trays crashing to the floor. One of the table legs was broken!

The group finished their meal with one man assigned to hold up the table. Somehow, before leaving the lunch room, the group had the impression that everything isn't running too smoothly at Tawanka.

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## easterner editorials



THE EDITOR SPEAKS ----

## Parole Postcards

Easterner Editor,  
Needed -- A minimum of 50 postcards.

Saying -- Yes, parole (no signature needed).

Why -- It will impress my warden.

So -- He will recommend my parole this year.

Me -- I'm 44, single, honest, sincere and dedicated. Have never done a violent thing. Licked my gambling problem completely during this almost three year confinement.

Also -- Am interested in a girl. You -- Have a great year!

Sincerely,

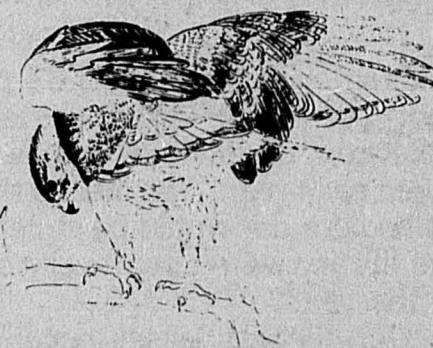
John J. Desmond Jr. - 19491

Box 1,000

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## eagle droppings...

By Bill Stewart



## Don't Bogart the Bread

It's a somewhat disenchanting experience to receive two week's pay and find that the amount represents an hourly wage of less than 11 cents. Especially when the work is compulsory and the place is 10,000 miles from where one would like to be. But like most unpleasant experiences, it eventually becomes a blurred memory of the past as one embarks on the trip home to the good life.

The token pay, bad food, power-hungry officers, killing and the drip had been transformed from reality to war stories that were to be echoed in many forums over many beers. At least one thought they had been transformed.

The new good life, although better than the past, somehow only qualified as the fair life. The VA bennies didn't quite stretch as far as the 11 cents an hour. The bad food was still bad because one couldn't afford to buy good food. The power-hungry officers had been replaced by city ordinances. The killing was done to the environment rather than men (although not so far removed). The drip. . . well. . . it comes and it goes.

What's a person going to do? Maybe wait for Uncle Sam to raise VA benefits to a par with those allocated after previous wars? Sit home and wait for Dialing for Dollars or KJRB to call? There has to be another way.

Perhaps the best way is to join forces with thousands of others in the same dilemma. If the money doesn't meet the prices, then maybe the prices can be adjusted. It must be time for unpopular veterans of an unpopular war to help each other. Uncle Sam isn't going to. The Big Money Movie girl isn't going to. The co-op is.

As one veteran so eloquently stated, "give me the eagle or give me droppings."

## letters

### Energy Crisis

Dear Editor,

I don't know how you people in the other buildings are bearing (should that be baring?) up under our policy of energy conservation and its manifestations but this week I conducted my own survey in the Building of Sciences and was bombarded with some rather startling results:

(1) muggings in the hallways have gone up 30 per cent due to ineffective lighting and cutdowns in the hall patrol staff.

(2) hall passes are no longer issued because of the paper and ink shortage and students are allowed to roam freely. Attendance slips are also now non-existent and both of these cutbacks are helping the increase of hallway crime, mentioned in number one.

(3) the incidence of upper respiratory infections (colds, pneumonia and death due to these) and the 24-hour crud has taken a jump of 46.3 per cent. The classrooms have become permeated with airborne viruses and bacteria, initiating a chain reaction of infection that will more than likely continue for the duration of fall quarter. Germ-mania is the most common emotional illness, far-surpassing the previous leader which was exam-depression.

(4) many female students and employees are switching from their normal foundation garments to hand-dandy-off-white-waffle-patterned-long-johns. These have a decided advantage as far as maintain body heat is concerned but are obviously lacking in their social aspects. Leotards are the new fashion with some of the factions here, too.

(5) nobody goes out to recess anymore.

(6) a few students are carrying flasks in case emergency warmer-uppers are needed (also a factor in number one).

(7) haltime breaks are being instituted during class periods in which jumping jacks and deep-knee bends are done to stimulate circulation or whatever.

Summary of My Survey: We appear to have entered an era which could be called Neo-Darkism or Neo-Ice Agism but one thing is evident and rearing its ugly head--there is no turning back from this cold, dark age to the bright warmth of my childhood.

Ms. Francine Quinone



## EWSC Enrollment Tally Shows Frosh Increase

A final Eastern Washington State College fall quarter enrollment of 6415 students was announced last week by Dr. Emerson Shuck, EWSC president.

The most striking characteristic of this year's enrollment is a 10 per cent increase in the number of entering freshmen over the figure for a year ago. The largest freshman class in Eastern's history came to the Cheney school in the fall of 1969. Since that year the number of new freshmen gradually declined until the substantial increase which occurred this year.

This reversal of a three-year trend is particularly significant in view of a general decrease in the number of entering freshmen at most four-year schools across the nation, Dr. Shuck said.

In addition to the increased size of the freshman class there was an even more dramatic increase in the quality of their high school academic record. For the first time in EWSC history, more than half of the new freshmen had higher than a 3.0

(B) average during their high school career.

The number of members of the EWSC class of 1977 with higher than a 3.0 grade point average increased by 26 per cent over the previous year. Even more dramatic was the 51 per cent increase in the number of students whose high school grade point average exceeded 3.5 (approximately one-fifth of the class).

Maximum enrollment at EWSC was in the fall of 1970. Since that time there has been a gradual decline averaging 1.9 per cent a year. The decline this year was slightly larger than average because of a lower than normal number of students enrolled in previous quarters returning to the campus. "Enrollments are difficult to predict with accuracy," Dr. Shuck said, "and we suspect that a number of students who have 'stepped out' for a quarter or two are staying out longer than they would otherwise because of the construction and business activity generated by preparation for Expo '74."

## Peace Corps Needs Staffers In Africa

College freshmen and sophomores interested in teaching math or science in Africa can receive the training needed through the Peace Corps College Degree Program at State University, Brockport, New York.

The only such Peace Corps degree program in the nation, students majoring in math or science finish their last two years

at Brockport and also receive instruction in French. Graduates then put in two years as Peace Corps volunteers in French-speaking Zaire, the former Belgian Congo.

Information on the program can be obtained by writing: Peace Corps - College Degree Program, 112 Hartwell Hall, SUC Brockport, Brockport, New York 14420.

## More Loans

(continued from page one)

The new law, which in effect has cut out the middle-income student, at the same time increased the maximum amount of money a student can borrow each year from \$1,500 to \$2,500. Few banks, if any, however, are willing to loan the maximum amount and limit each student to \$1,500.

### Reason Explained

Fletcher said the reason behind this is to insure every student who applies for a loan will receive something. "The only exception we make," Fletcher said, "is for medical and dental students who may borrow the maximum \$2,500."

Fletcher said last year Washington Mutual had over 8,700 applications for loans and led the region in granting student loans. "In Region 10, which encompasses Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Alaska and Hawaii, banks and other lending institutions participating in the student loan program loaned over \$19 million. Of that amount \$11 million came from Washington Mutual," he said.

The problem, according to Fletcher, is that Washington Mutual loans are so popular that they are forced to impose certain limitations.

Washington Mutual added a new limitation this year in that they would only loan money to students who in the past had educational loans through them. Fletcher said this was not an attempt to phase out their student loan program but rather an attempt to establish a maximum of \$18 million of student loans out at any one time.

Currently, he said, Washington Mutual has \$21 million worth of student loans on the books.

## Leadership Retreat Accomplishes Goals

A two day AS leadership retreat last week end at Newman Lake attracted three AS officers and six AS legislatures.

AS President, Carol Worthington, said the purpose of the retreat was to establish priorities and goals for this year and to create a better working relationship between legislators and officers.

Ms. Worthington said she felt the objectives had been accomplished. Those attending the retreat included: Carol Worthington, Larry Stueckle, Tom Rantz, Dennis Brandt, Eric Burd, John Glen, Frank Marksman, Karen Pruitt and Jim Wallingford.

## Appointments Approved

At last Wednesday's AS meeting Dennis Brandt and Mike Thornily were appointed to the Finance Committee. Jerry Lautenslager was appointed to the College Disciplinary Committee and Pat O'Donnel was appointed as Director of Elections.

## Student Wins Bicycle

Lawrence Nybo, Education major, won the raffle for the bicycle at Farmers and Merchants Bank. The winning ticket was drawn October 6 by Ace Powell, artist, whose etchings are now on display at the bank.

The raffle was open only to Eastern students and was to promote new accounts.



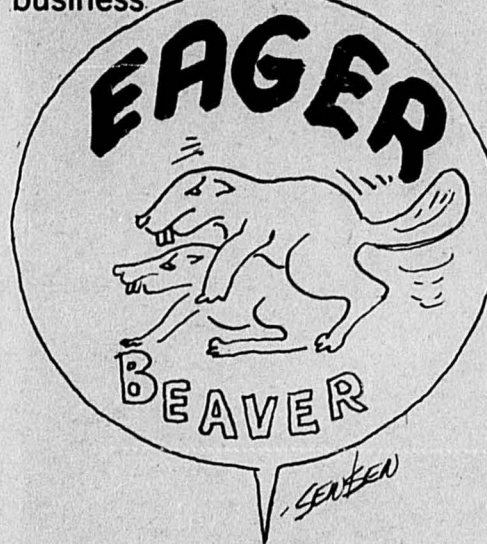
## Artist Added

The Easterner is proud to announce that artwork (the paper and ink type) will now begin appearing on its pages.

Responsible for this extra service is John Jensen, our new Staff Artist.

John has a lot of talent, and is equally good at both cartoon and realistic-type work. In fact, he does some really fine "earthy" stuff that we'll start throwing at you should you indicate you want to start seeing it.

John, 28, a sophomore at Eastern, is naturally majoring in art. He likes to draw far-out things to make people smile and is bound to be a real "eager-beaver" in this newspaper business.



## Ekstedt Quits

Jan Ekstedt, AS legislator and member of five student government committees, resigned all his positions in a letter to AS President Carol Worthington last week.

Ekstedt said in the letter his reasons for resigning the positions were "personal" and later indicated to The Easterner that the duties were taking too much of his study time.

In addition to the legislature, Ekstedt was a member of the AS Finance Committee, Undergraduate Affairs Council, Summer Quarter Advisory Committee, Summer Quarter Review Committee and Special Studies Committee.

Worthington said she was "sad" to lose Ekstedt's services, as he "had a great knowledge of the workings of student government and the college in general."

Worthington said Dennis Brandt has been appointed to Ekstedt's Finance Committee position with the remainder of Ekstedt's positions still vacant at this time.

## Legal Services To Open Here

Legal Services are now available for low-income EWSC students and Cheney residents with the recent opening of a branch of the Legal Services from Spokane. The office, located in the PUB, is open each Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Appointments are necessary prior to the scheduled dates and time. Gonzaga law students Pat Mullen and Nancy Yurkowski give preliminary interviews to determine if further legal advice is necessary from Spokane lawyers.

Legal Services are seeking volunteer pre-law students from EWSC to assist in providing on-campus services.

For appointments or further information on volunteering call 356-2514.

## MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

**EuroMed**  
may offer RX via  
overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1974, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free,  
**(800) 645-1234**

or write,  
**EUROPEAN MEDICAL**  
Students Placement Service, Inc.  
170 Old Country Road  
Mineola, N.Y. 11501



**DRUM MAJOR**—Eagle Marching Band drum major John Rand leads the half-time performance at Saturday's game against Eastern Oregon.

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1. pitchers

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Club (FAC)

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15' schooners

1. pitchers





## easterner enter- tainment

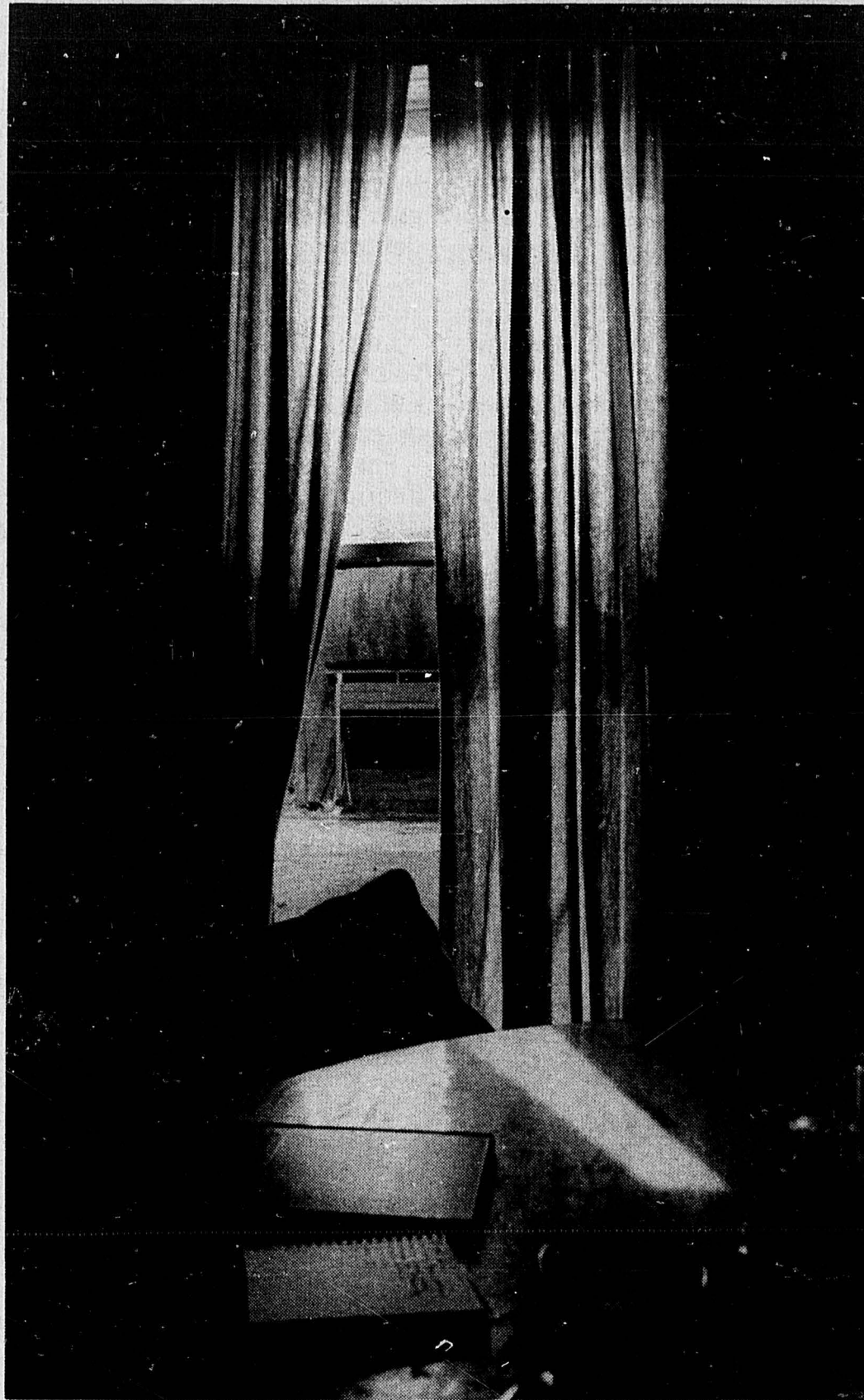


PHOTO EXHIBIT -- This Vince O'Leary photograph, titled "Light," is part of his 31-print exhibition now showing at the Art Building.

## Show Displays Flaws

By Jim Baker  
Staff Writer

The 31-print photo exhibition currently showing at the Art Building is interesting but lacks some basic professional touches.

Produced by Vince O'Leary, a graduate student in Eastern's art program, there are three primary flaws in the untitled show that prevent it from attaining the honors it might merit. The prints are placed in awkward glass cases prohibiting the viewer from getting his eye near the works. Most of the prints are not mounted and have curled, with straight pins in the corners to hold them in place. There are dust marks on many of the photos.

Yet these criticisms take mostly into account only the displaying of the photographs, and it would be unfair to judge the show on this facet alone.

The exhibition includes night shots, scenics, people shots and a collection of double and triple

exposures. Four separate display cases hold the works; 25 prints about 8"x10" in two cases, an 11"x14" print in a third case and five 20"x24" prints in the fourth case.

O'Leary, a native New Yorker, said that the show represents his work from last spring quarter. Self-taught in photography, O'Leary said he has only been seriously involved in the medium for the last two years.

"Photography is the way I express myself in the world," O'Leary said. "I believe it's the eye that takes the picture, not the camera. With multiple exposures I can deal with ideas where there is more than meets the eye."

O'Leary is scheduled in January to put on a show at Spokane's Gallery III dealing with a trip this past summer to New York and New Mexico.

## First Chamber Performs For Crowd

By Margie Schnirring  
Staff Writer

Although competing with the music of Elvin Bishop, the First Chamber Dance Company of New York performed to a full Showalter Hall Auditorium last Thursday night. The performance was a mixture of ballet, modern and jazz dancing that ranged in setting from a dancing tree to a Japanese Samurai Warrior.

The troupe, consisting of four women and three men, executed the leaps and turns of formal ballet, demonstrating strength

and control in "Pas de Quatre". The number featured Donna Silva, Carlyn Muchmore and Sara de Luis.

"Nagare," the second part of the program that consisted of three individual performances, used traditional Japanese music to present traditional Japanese dance movements as well as some ballet. The scenes included Flemming Halby in "Samurai," Marjorie Mussman in "Way-farer," and Charles Bennet in "Husband."

The third part of the company's program captured the audience with its comedy as "La Chasse" introduced a tree (Frank Bays), a mushroom (Sara de Luis), a rabbit (Carlyn Muchmore), and three humans (Flemming Halby, Douglas Hevenor, and Donna Silva), in a hunting ballet.

The last half of the evening's performance began with contrasts consisting of one couple dressed in black (Frank Bays and Marjorie Mussman) and a second couple dress in white (Flemming Halby and Carlyn Muchmore). The number provided modern and jazz dancing as the stage was held by one couple then the other, then both couples.

"Leyenda," a solo performance by Sara de Luis, was a flamenco dance, complete with castanets.

The evening was closed with "Judgement of Paris," a sad risqué excerpt from the "Three Penny Opera" by Kurt Weill. Carlyn Muchmore, Marjorie Mussman, and Sara de Luis were dancers in a cabaret, for Flemming Halby the only customer, and Charles Bennett, a waiter.

## Music Meets With Concert

The fall convention of the American Musicological Society (AMS) will be held on the EWSC campus Oct. 20 and 21.

The Willowell String Quartet will perform for two concerts slated for the first day of the convention at 3 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. The quartet has selected the *Quartet in A Major, Op. 18, No. 5* by Beethoven and *Quartet No. 8, Op. 110* by Shostakovich.

Travis Rivers and Wendell Exline, both EWSC faculty members, are coordinating activities for the convention which will include paper readings. Opening session is slated for 10 a.m.

Both concerts will be held in the Music Building Recital Hall and are open to the public.

## Speaker Maintains Structured Poetry

Maxine Kumin, Pulitzer-prize winning poet, delivered the first public lecture of the Conference for Language Development here last week.

Despite occasional shrieks and changes in volume from the auditorium's sound system, Ms. Kumin explained how she becomes inspired to write her poetry and of what she feels good poetry should consist.

Ms. Kumin said truth was an important aspect of poetry and a poet should be a craftsman who refines inspiration into structured form and meter. She said a poet should use his most natural language, be clear and avoid unreal metaphors, euphemisms and unstructured poetry.

## Rock Concert Set

Rare Earth and Z. Z. Top will perform in concert Sunday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Spokane Coliseum.

## Screen Play Noted

"Slaughter House Five" will be shown in the PUB Oct. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. as part of the AS-sponsored film series. Students with ID are admitted for 25 cents; all other seats \$1.

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Sunday, November 4

8:00 P. M.

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Valley Record Rack/Bon Marche/  
Pete Jacoy's/ M&M Tickets



## Many Organizations Open To Campus Christians

By Fred Alt  
Staff Writer

"Brother Love's Traveling Evangelical Show" hasn't exploded on campus. Nevertheless, there has been an explosion of new believers who are proclaiming the news of Christianity. Many students on campus report an emptiness and lack of purpose in their lives. Some are asking questions and finding answers to problems through Christianity.

Eastern Washington State College, not conforming to some Washington institutions, is allowing Christian groups to witness and proclaim the gospel on campus. Because of this, Eastern's campus is the home of various Christian groups who are concerned and interested in helping people. Four directors of Christian groups on campus were recently interviewed.

### Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ, is directed by Dick Freeland. Freeland just recently arrived at Cheney, but he has been working with Campus Crusade for several years. Before coming to Eastern Freeland and his wife worked at Duke University and also at the University in Miami, Florida.

Freeland said the purpose of Campus Crusade for Christ is "to present the person and claims of Christ to people in the academic community. Most people have rejected a distorted picture of Christianity. We wish to clear away some of the pretence and ceremony and invite students to investigate the claims of Christ as pertaining to their own personal lives. We don't wish to pressure anybody into Christianity, but many students wish to commit their lives to Christ and we desire to help them grow in relationship with Christ.

Campus Crusade has many activities planned for the coming year. Included are leadership training classes, retreats, action groups, and guest speakers.

### I.V.C.F.

Doug Kresse, leader of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, is a senior attending Eastern. Before becoming involved with I.V.C.F. Doug spent several years with the Navigators. Doug said I.V.C.F. is an inter-denominational Christian fellowship group which works with college students. He said some of the reasons for the ministry are "to help students find a personal relationship with Christ, develop that relationship, and pass it on to others. Most students have many questions about God and nobody has taken

time to answer these questions from the Bible. We feel God's Word has an answer for every important question. The main thrust of our ministry is working on a person to person basis, helping people to grow as Christians and share the Gospel."

Some of the activities planned for the year are rallies, parties, action groups, trips to other campuses, and on every Tuesday will be meetings on aspects of Christian life.

### Navigators

Boyd Booze, area representative for the Navigators, has been on campus with the Navigators for three years. Booze said the purpose of the ministry is "to help fulfill Christ's commission and produce disciples and develop disciple-makers. The ministry is based on a principle of spiritual multiplication, which is outlined in II Timothy 2:2."

One of the activities planned for the near future is a trip to Anaheim, California over Thanksgiving vacation. The Navigators will attend a leadership conference, which will be attended by an estimated 2,700 people.

### The Way

Another group popular and growing rapidly is The Way Biblical Research and Teaching Ministry. The group is based around a thirty-three hour research class called Power for Abundant Living. The class is taught by Dr. Victor Paul Wierwille and enables the students to learn how the Bible interprets itself and biblical research on spiritual laws that enable a person to live a more abundant life.

Scott Schell, a member of the group, said Biblical Research and Teaching Ministry is "based on biblical accuracy and principles of leading that more abundant life that Christ came to give. We believe the Bible is the word of God and that it says what it means and means what it says. God has a purpose for everything He says, when He says it, why He says it, and to whom He says it. We believe we must know God's word and what is available in it before we can apply it in our own lives. Our goal is word over the world. That is, every community has a chance to hear the rightly divided word of God. The great mystery revealed to the Apostle Paul that was lost after the first century church, is available today," Schell said.

### Other Groups

There are other Christian groups on campus, including Latter Day Saints and Lutherans. The purpose and activities of these will appear in later issues.

## Expo Offers Jobs Here

Expo '74 will offer an estimated 700 jobs to college students in the Spokane area next January, Forest M. Amsden EWSC placement officer, said this week.

The jobs, both skilled and unskilled, will be filled without discrimination to race, creed, color, national origin, sex or age, Amsden said. Pay rates range from \$1.90 an hour to \$2.50 an hour, he said.

Jobs with the world's fair, which will run from May through October, will be available on a full-time and part-time basis, Amsden said. Interviews will be conducted on campus, he said.

## Queen Applications For Homecoming

Coeds aspiring to become EWSC Homecoming Queen may pick up applications in the AS office, third floor in the PUB. Applicants must also submit a petition with 20 signatures for nomination.

Deadline for application and petition submission is Oct. 31.

The queen will be chosen in an election Nov. 8 and announced at a dance that night.

Homecoming activities will include a concert by Jose Feliciano on Nov. 9, followed by the Homecoming football game and a dance at the Davenport Hotel Nov. 10.

## Indian Project Chief Named

Ron Sullivan, a Chippewa from Red Lake, Minn., was named last week as the new coordinator of the EWSC Indian Education Program.

Sullivan, a graduate of the University of Maryland, has previously worked as director of the community center for the Muckleshoot Tribe in Auburn, Wa., and as a supervisor of minority affairs in the Auburn school district.

"I like EWSC and I like the potential of what can happen here," Sullivan said. The college has made a commitment for a strong Indian program that he intends to carry out, Sullivan said.

To this end, Sullivan said that he plans to establish an active advisory board to formulate realistic goals and objectives. "We need to get a lot of different persons involved on the board for many reasons," he said.

Sullivan said he also plans to develop cooperation between the program and other departments within the college. "I will work this quarter to develop that cooperation," he said.

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## Shuck Tells of Capitol Meets

Congressmen from Washington State are "interested and responsive" to the needs of Washington state colleges, President Emerson C. Shuck said this week.

Shuck and the three other state college presidents met with the government leaders last week in Washington, D. C. They met with Senators Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson as well as House of Representatives members including Rep. Tom Foley from this area.

Shuck termed the meeting with the officials as "very successful." He noted that the meeting took place on the same day as Agnew's resignation and with the Mid-East war "heating up."

"The officials indicated their interest in hearing from institutions," Shuck said, "and they did not show the negative attitude toward higher education that

many others have."

Shuck said he expressed his concern to the government figures over some recent proposals to raise tuition and fee charges at state institutions. Shuck said he feels the current low-fee principle is "a good one, one that should be preserved."

The other state college presidents attending the meeting included Dr. James Brooks of Central, Dr. Jerry Flora of Western and Dr. Charles McCann of Evergreen, Shuck said.

Shuck was scheduled to attend a meeting Tuesday with the three college presidents and Dr. Philip Cartwright of the University of Washington and Dr. Glen Terrell of Washington State University of Bellingham. Wednesday Shuck was to attend a meeting of the Washington State Council on Higher Education on the Western campus.

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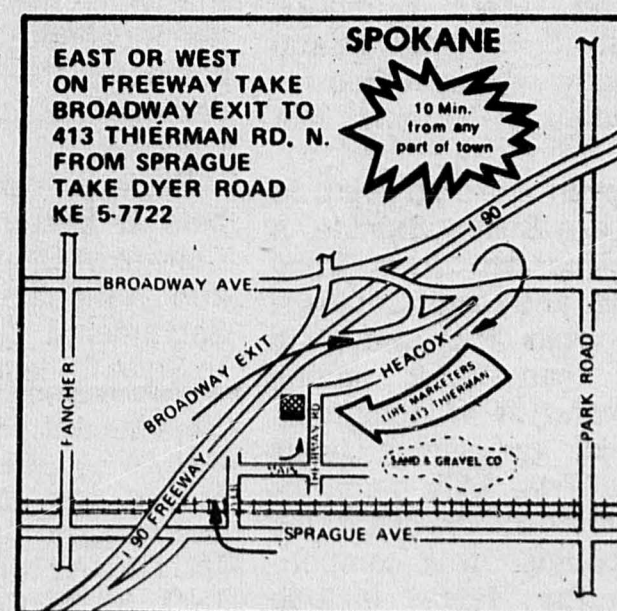
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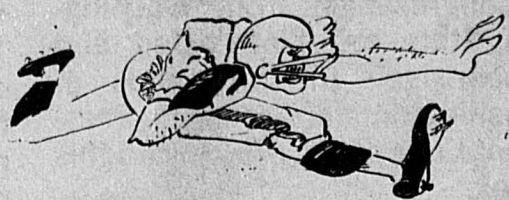
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## easterner sport



## CHEAP SHOTS

by Butch Brown — Sports Editor

With the pigskin season about half over, Coach John Massengale's Eagles have found their way into the Evergreen Conference cellar and even the most optimistic followers would agree that their remaining schedule doesn't favor them for getting out by season's end. Eastern has only two conference games left on their slate; undefeated Central and spotty Oregon Tech. The Wildcat's will be at least 14 point favorites in Saturday's tilt at Ellensburg. Oregon Tech can't be taken lightly after their 19-14 conquest of Western last weekend. Add to that the fact that they're Oregonians, then remember where our three losses have come from this year.

### CONSISTENCY PROBLEM

Massengale hasn't been sleeping very well lately, and it's hardly any wonder. The Eagles remain terribly inconsistent on offense. Against Western they ran up 34 points, then followed with a six point production at Southern Oregon. Saturday they kept EOC deep in their own territory most of the first half, but could muster only one TD when they should have had at least three.

Penalties cost Eastern ten points against EOC. Scott Garske booted a school record 45-yard field goal in the second quarter, but Eastern was cited for holding on the play. QB Mike Hermesen had one aerial TD called back due to a motion penalty. Throw in two fumbles and five interceptions and you've reached the heart of the problem.

### MUSICAL QUARTERBACKS

Massengale has two fine signal-callers in Hermesen and Bob Snow, but hasn't been able to find the winning combination. Snow performed superbly against Western, then poorly the following week. Hermesen moved the ballclub only part of the time Saturday. The rotating quarterback game affects the squad psychologically. It takes any team a certain period of time to adjust to their field general. The offensive line must know where the QB is going to be on every play, particularly pass plays. Hermesen is a good drop-back passer while Snow is noted for his scrambling and passing on the run.

The offensive line can't be kept in the dark.

## Gymnast Turnout Largest Ever

By Margie Schnirring  
Staff Writer

The EWSC women's gymnastics team, coached by Mrs. Maxine Davis, began the year with a turnout of approximately 25 women. The team now consists of about 15 women though no formal cuts were made on the team. Mrs. Davis stated that this is the largest and best turnout quality-wise in five years. The coach also noted that the competition against Eastern's team will be rougher this year than it has been in the past.

Six returning gymnasts assure the strength of the team. Those returning are Eileen DeLapp, Gina Graves, who was out last year due to injuries and is a former state champion from South Dakota, Terri Humphry, Becky Mustard, Pat Wheeler, and Bunny Moody, who qualified for and competed in National last year.

Adding even more strength to the team are Susan Shinkle, a 1973 All-American from Long Beach, Calif., and Linda Chuio, a freshman from Richland who joins the team after having placed second in Washington's High School gymnastics finals last year. Tris Ellis, another outstanding freshman, originates from Palsbough. Other competitors for the team include Maureen Alaniva, JoAnn Malley, Denise Haun, LeRae Redal,

Cheryl Smith and Margie Schnirring.

The women's team has ten competitive meets and six demonstrations scheduled for the season. They participated in the Washington Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation's state conference for Physical Education teachers on Oct. 12 in Kennewick. The team will have an inter-squad meet on Dec. 1, at 1:00 in the HPE gymnastics room. The women will have their first home meet on Jan. 5, at 12:00 in the HPE gymnastics room.

Mrs. Davis commented that the major problem for the team, as it is with so many athletic and extra curricular activities, is funds. Mrs. Davis pointed out that while many of the girls will be qualified to travel and compete, the number will be restricted because of financial troubles.

Regional competition will be held at Eastern Montana State College at Billings on March 8-9, and Nationals will be held in Sacramento, Calif., at Sacramento State College on March 29-31.

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## Eastern Dropped By EOC 27-14; Face Unbeaten Central Saturday

Eastern Oregon took advantage of seven EWSC miscues Saturday as they pounded out a 27-14 EvCo victory over John Massengale's football eleven at Woodard Field. The loss dropped the Eagles into the conference cellar.

Eastern looked aggressive in the opening period as they kept the Mounties deep in their own territory via two blocked punts and a solid defensive effort. Defensive back David Leigh partially blocked an EOC punt with six minutes gone and the Eagles took possession on the EOC 18. Fullback Steve Brown, making his first start, attempted to score from seven yards out, but lost the pigskin at the two yard line and the Mounties alertly recovered.

After another poor EOC punt into a 25 m.p.h. headwind, the Eagles drove from the 21 with quarterback Mike Hermesen going the final yard for the score. Scott Garske added the PAT. Another blocked punt gave Massengale's crew good field position on the EOC 32 with three minutes left in the first quarter. Moments later Garske connected on a school record 45-yard field goal attempt, but the Eagles were caught holding and the score was nullified.

The sputtering Mountie offense caught fire early in the third quarter after Pete Walker picked off a Hermesen aerial on the EWSC 20. Five plays later signal-caller Jim Roe plunged over on a quarterback-keeper to tie the game. EOC gained good field position again and put their second score of the game on the board at the 2:53 mark. Roe found paydirt on the same keeper play.

After an Eagle series failed, the Mounties started a drive on their own 43 and quickly moved to the Eastern 8. Toe hit split end Greg Oveson with an aerial TD and the Oregonians advanced their margin to 21-7.

Eastern finally mounted a drive early in the last period as they moved 70 yards for a score only to have it called back by a penalty. Hersen connected on an 8-yard pass to Mike McLendon with 11:43 left to draw the Eagles within seven. But EOC came right back as they turned a critical interception into six points on another QB keeper.

An ineffective offense was again the key to the EWSC setback. The Eagles could only generate 208 yards of total offense while coughing up five interceptions and losing two fumbles. EOC, meanwhile, rushed for 151 yards and completed 12 of 24 aerial attempts for 128 yards. Eastern field generals made good with 11 of 19 pass attempts for 118 yards.

Saturday the Eagles journey to Ellensburg for a clash with EvCo top-dog Central Washington. The Wildcats are unbeaten thus far and fashion a potent offense and a stiff defense that has allowed an average of only 10 points per game in four outings. Quarterback John Coen, an All-American selection last season, heads up an aggressive offense that averages slightly over 20 points per game.



EAGLE DEFENSIVE BACKS Mike Richter (44) and David Leigh (24) block Eastern Oregon punt in first half action at Woodward Field Saturday. The Mounties scored three third-quarter TD's on their way to a 27-14 victory.

## Wrestlers Eye Central (Again)

By Jon White  
Sport Reporter

Wrestling coach Curt Byrnes has the makings of a more than adequate and less than overpowering squad this season at Eastern, no thanks to a large turnout. But the quality remains.

With conditioning already underway the official turnouts just around the corner (Nov. 1), Byrnes will have to deal with the major blow caused by the departure of Ruben Rios, who was last year's Evergreen Conference champion and third place finisher nationally. Rios lost only 1 out of 32 matches last season in a remarkable performance and his services will undoubtedly be missed this year.

However, many top lettermen are returning and along with a promising group of prospective transfers, the Eagles promise to have a much more balanced attack this year with a seasoned group of matmen.

EWSC will also have a top schedule this year. "We have the

best schedule ever here at Eastern," Byrnes remarked recently. "In fact, we host the Evergreen Conference championship in February," he noted.

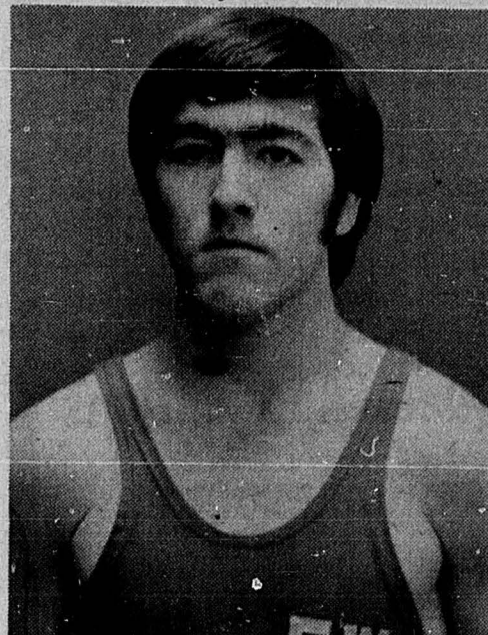
In their rugged 1973-74 campaign, the Eagles will meet the likes of the University of Washington and Washington State among other NCAA schools. The Huskies finished fifth among NCAA schools last year in the nation.

And Eastern will also have to face their own conference powerhouse, Central, which finished second in the NAIA national finals last season. Central has won the EVCO title every year they have competed.

The first match of the season is set for November 17 when the University of British will host an Invitational tournament in Vancouver, B.C. By that time, Byrnes hopes to have all of the pre-season bugs out of his outfit and have a contending squad for the offering.

### 1973-74 EWSC WRESTLING TEAM

- 118 -- Don Draper, Rick McMullen, Rocky Outcalt, Fred Matthews.
- 126 -- Jerry Lewis, Mike Reimers
- 134 -- John Johnson, Gary Richardson, Rick Cowell
- 142 -- Tony Byrne, Chris Blessing, Gary Stidmen, Tom Meyer
- 150 -- John Hayward, Terry Simschuck
- 158 -- Paul Staechel, Allen Matsushita, Darell Keeney
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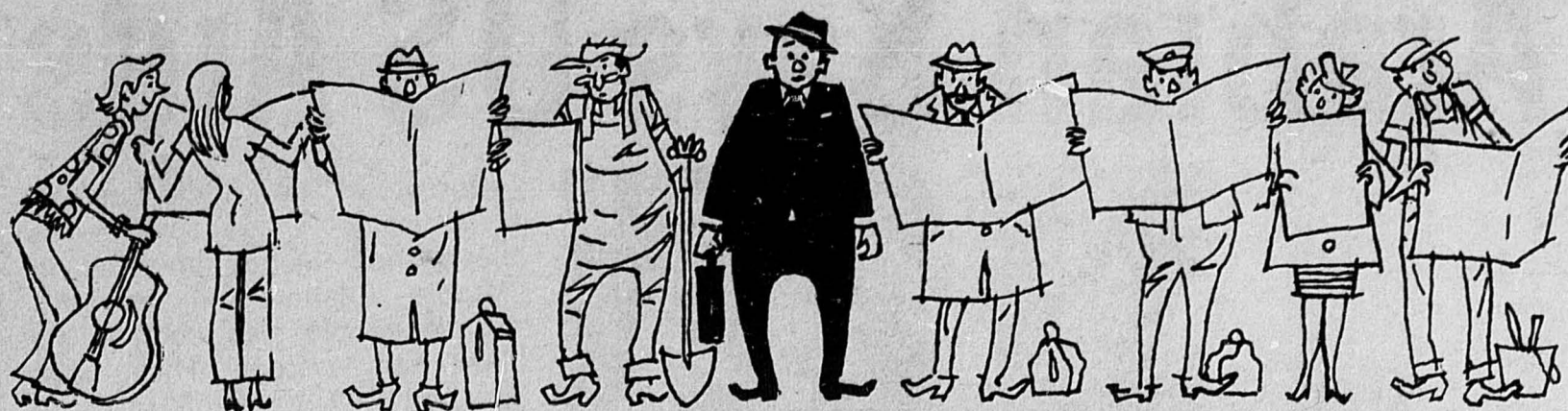
## Free Flu Shots

Flu shots are being offered through the winter months free of charge at the Student Health Center to full-time EWSC students.

The shots will be a series of two: the first a vaccine against the London and Massachusetts strains and the second, to be given 30 days later, protects against the Hong Kong strain.

The shots are given between 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. and after 3 p.m. daily.

In addition to flu shots, students may also get a health check-up by a doctor on duty from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A nurse is always on duty and a doctor is on call 24 hours daily for emergencies.



## Language Confuses Learning Of Reality

Language is not a process for getting at reality, it gets in the way of understanding reality.

Such was the premise advanced by James Moffett, author and language arts curriculum consultant, before students and educators at the language development conference last Friday.

Moffett said that language synthesizes reality thus creating a linear view of reality. Reality should be viewed in a simultaneous context, he said, which cannot be accomplished with language.

Language should be removed, Moffett suggests, to clear the way to understanding the universe. This understanding might be accomplished by developing mystic practices that already exist, he said.

Yoga, transcendental meditation and faith healing may be direct links to the universe or reality, Moffett said. The means may exist, it need only be developed, he purports.

"Adam did the naming, not God," Moffett said.

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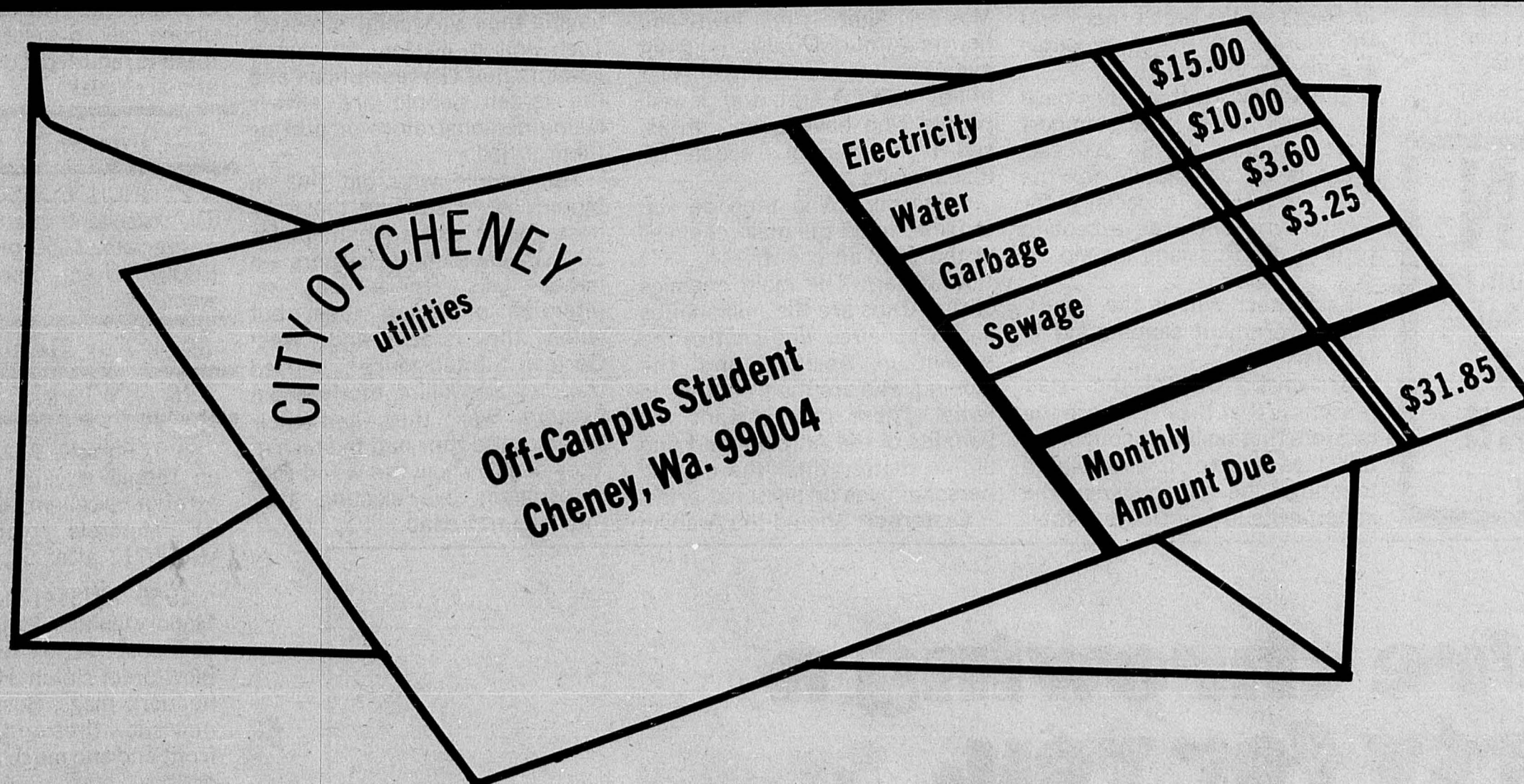


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# Arabian Says US Aids Fascists



INTERVIEW SESSION—Easterner staff writer Rob Allen, left, interviews John Arslanian this week on the Eastern campus.

John Arslanian is the president of the EWSC Foreign Students Committee. He is also Lebanese. His country is currently involved in the Arab - Israeli conflict in the Middle East.

John has been posting pro-Arab literature concerning the Mid-East situation on bulletin boards throughout the campus and speaking to small student gatherings.

The Easterner asked the 23-year-old graduate student in Biology for an interview to obtain his views of the 13-day-old war.

**Easterner:** Why are the Arabians on the offensive in the current Mid-East conflict?

**Arslanian:** The only reason the Arabian armies are taking the

offensive is to liberate and regain the Arab lands which were occupied by the Israelis during the 1967 war. In anybody's logic there is no way you can be offensive when you are fighting for the liberation of your own land.

**Easterner:** The Arabs are reportedly accepting arms from the Russians. Doesn't this make the Arabian countries really puppets of the communists?

**Arslanian:** In my experience with the Arabian people they never associate with the communists. The people are now trying to be liberated. They came to the United States and the Western people for help but the interests of the westerners and the liberation of the Arab people are always in conflict.

The Americans think they have a responsibility to support Israel, so they do. So you see, there is no alternative for the Arab countries, especially for Egypt, Syria and Iraq except to turn to the Russians for aid.

**Easterner:** Why is the American Government sending aid to Israel?

**Arslanian:** One of the basic reasons is that they (US) are the masters that built and supported the state of Israel. It was created to bridge the gap between the imperialists in America and their

interests in the Middle East.

Basically, these billionaires have their money invested in Middle Eastern oil markets. These people also control the American system. They have pushed the US administration to aid Israel which is a fascist state, a puppet state, to follow the reasoning of the capitalists of the world.

**Easterner:** American opinion seems to be that this conflict dates back to 1948 when the United Nations established Israel as a sovereign nation. Do you consider this to be a war of nations or is it a war of religions?

**Arslanian:** First of all the existence of Israel was built on false pretenses. Jews in Europe were persecuted by German and Christian nations and then their land was established on the land of the Palestinian people, kicking the native Palestinians out. Jews were told that they were going to a land without people and that they were a people with land. That reasoning was wrong.

But it is a fact now that Israel exists and the Arab governments should realize this as I'm sure they do.

The Palestinian people are tired of carrying the burden of being homeless, of being kicked out of their homeland, and of being world refugees.

They want to regain their land, they want to live in Palestine with their brother Jews, Moslems, and Christians. They want a non-sectarian Palestine.

In America the propaganda is that it is a war of religions, the Moslems fighting the Jews, and that is absolutely false. It is not even a war of nations. It is a war of liberation for Arab and Jewish people who have been oppressed. It is a war of freedom for Palestinians.

**Easterner:** Who then do you consider to be the main enemies of the Arabian countries?

**Arslanian:** The main enemies of the Arabs are the millionaires and billionaires who control the system in America and the Zionists who are their puppets in Israel. These people want the benefits of the Arabian land and oil, no matter what the cost to personal lives or personal pride.

**Easterner:** Should the Arabian

countries, in your opinion, cut their supply of oil to the United States?

**Arslanian:** By cutting the oil to the United States the Arabs will hurt the American people, which is not their intention. That tactic should be used as a weapon, not as blackmail.

The taxes of American people are going to support the fascist regime in the Middle East. Their taxes, their pennies, their money, their dollars are being used to kill innocent people in the Middle East, in Africa, in Viet Nam, everywhere.

By cutting the oil supply the Arabs could jeopardize that support and hopefully cause the Americans to reconsider their stand.

I hope that the Arab governments use the oil as a weapon. Why not, the Americans are using religious propaganda as a tool to gain support for Israel?

**Easterner:** What about the Palestinian attacks on the world Jews at the Olympics in 1972. Do you think these kind of acts help the Arabian cause?

**Arslanian:** Palestinians are living homeless, kicked out of their land for 20 to 25 years. Take any human who has a heart and a conscience and they will realize the hardship of these people. Palestinians have been living on seven cents a day, in tents, for a quarter of a century. Some were born and raised there. These people are desperate.

You see, the Palestinians don't have any diplomatic way of having their viewpoint stressed. The United States is always vetoing their UN resolutions and the Israeli people are always killing demonstrators or putting them in jail.

The people who did this in Munich were stealing those 11 hostages to exchange them for 200 Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails. There was no intention of killing them but when the Israeli and West German Intelligence started trapping and killing the freedom fighters, well, they had their bargain, and they had to finish it. They had to show the world that Palestinians are existing, that they are not dead.

How about the invasion of Lebanon where innocent people were killed? Americans don't mention that raid by Israeli commandoes. How about the Libyan plane that was shot down with 104 people killed? Americans don't mention it. What about the atom bomb the American people dropped on Hiroshima? Why don't the American people talk about that? All of those people suffering.

Americans only have to turn on the TV or radio to hear Zionist propaganda. They are only getting one side of the story.

**Easterner:** Do you foresee peace negotiations in the near future or a prolonged war of attrition?

**Arslanian:** The only time the Arabs will sit around a negotiating table for peace or even ceasefire talks will be when the aggressive Israeli troops supplied by American planes and tanks, withdraw peacefully from the land which they occupied in the 1967 war.

The oppressed people never loose, they are fighting a war of destiny, dignity, freedom and pride. No matter what the imperialist and fascist forces do, the right cause of the Arab people will win.

## Classified Ads

The Easterner will publish a classified ads section each week. Rate is \$1 for all messages 20 words or less. All ads must be brought into The Easterner (no phone calls, please) and prepayment is required. Lost and Found ads are free!

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### 6969 -- Wanted

### 69696 -- Lost and Found

### 696969 -- Miscellaneous

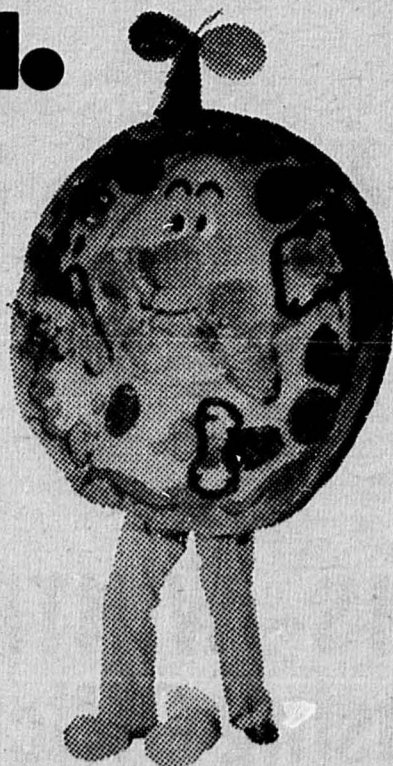
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